CHAPTER V. PRECEITS FACES TROUBLE.

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trail, Freekles saw Duncan's face. children awaiting him much usually ventured, and from their wild happened. He broke into a run, but man within a rod of the line." the cry that reached him was, "The

books have come!" They found books on birds, trees, McLean, ain't you?" flowers, moths and butterflies. There was also one containing Freckles' builfrog, true to life. And besides these were a butterfly net, a natural inculred with claimente politeness, ist's tin specimen box, a bottle of

how to use them. are Freekles shouted, "Will you be like doors and paying us starvation coking at this now!"

When Freekles started for the trail the gray of Freekley eyes. next morning the shining new specithe line and tested onch scatten scrattic every day of your lives." lously, watching every root of the traff, work. But if ever a boy "made haste" and he tried mother. slowly" in a harry it was Freekles that "Freekles, old fellow," he said, "if the pride of possesdry even so much tracks. that he could call his own

He had made a surperson with the their of the second even with one side of it. the three side that the business of wild rose eliminal in the lower loan has of the tries. Fort of his walls were mallow, part alder, thora, willow and degwood. Below there filled in a solid tanss of pale plak sheep hours and vellow St. John's wort. while the amber threads of the dodder faterlaced everywhere. At one side the swamp came close and carralls grew in profesion. In front of them he had planted a row of water hyacinths without disturbing in the least the state of their agure bloom, and where the ground rose higher for his floor a row of foxure that would soon

long, open vista stretched away until the fool to miss it!" lost in the dim teresses of the swann. "And how was you preposing for floor und compating of a easy to understand why Freekles had were God's first temples."

son, and so skillfully had the work could it?"

a narrow path he and Danean had called this the front door, though he red every precaution to hale it. He built rustic sents between second of he frees, levered the floor and thickly carpeted it with rank, heavy woolly dog moss. About the case he planted wild understanding." dematis, bittersweet and wild grapevines and trained them over it until per, "It makes me tired of the simit was almost covered.

This morning Freekles walked straight to his case, unlocked it and set his apparatus and dinner inside. He took out the birdbook, turned to the section bended "V." Past "veery" and "virco" he went, on down the line until his Sager, trembling with eagerness, stopped at "vulture"

"Great black California vulture," be read.

' 'Humph! This side the Rockles will

"Common turkey buzzard "" "Well, we ain't buntling common tur-

keys. McLenn suid chickens, and what he says goes." "'Black vulture of the south."

"Here we are arrived at once." Freckles' finger followed the line,

and he read semps aloud. Common in the south. Sometimes called Jim Crow. Nearest equivalent to Cast-b-a-r-t-e-s Ast-r-a-t-a."

" '- the Pharach's chickens of European species. Sometimes stray north as far as Virginia and Kentucky"-

'And sometimes farther," interpoated Freekles, "cos I got them right here in Indiana so like these pictures 1 that all?" he asked. can just see me big chicken bobbing up to get his care boxed. Hey?"

'Light blue eggs' "-"Golly, I got to be seeing them." - big as a common turker's, but shaped like a ben's, heavily spiotched

with chocolate" "-"Caramels, I suppose. And"-

- in hollow logs or stumps." "Oh, bagginy! Wasn't I barking up the wrong tree though? Ought to been

ooking near the ground all this time. Now it's all to do over, and I suspect he sooner I start the sooner I'll be ikely to find them." Freckles are and drank his last drop of water. He sat resting a little and

watching the sky to see if his big chicken was hanging up there. But he came to the earth abruptly, for there were steps coming down the trail that were neither McLean's nor Duncan's, and there never had been others. Freckles' heart leaped hotly. He can a quick hand over his belt to

feel if his revolver and hatchet were there, caught up his cudget and laid It across his knees, then sat quietly waiting. Was it Black Jack, or some one even worse? Forced to do some thing to brace his perves, he puckered his stiffening lips and began whistling a tune he had led in his clear tenor every year of his life at the nome

Christmas exercises.

His quick Irish wit roused to the ridiculousness of it and he burst into a laugh that steadied him amazingly. Through the bushes be caught a glimpse of the oncoming figure. His heart flooded with Joy, for it was a man from the gang. Wessner and been his bunk mate the night he came down the cordaroy. This was no timber thief. Ereckles sprang up and OMING from a long day on the called cheerly, a warm welcome on his

"Well, it's good telling if you're glad closer the swale than they to see me," said Wessner. "We been hearing down at the camp you were gestures he knew that something had so mighty touchy you didn't allow a

"No more do L" answered Freekles. "If he's a stranger, but you're from

"Oh, curse McLenn!" said Wessner. Precisies gripped the cudget. "And are you rallly saying so?"

"Yes, I am," said Wessner, "So gasoline, a box of cotton, a paper of would every other man of the gang if long steel specimen pins and a letter they wasn't too big cowards to say telling what all these things were and anything unless maybe that other slotpering old Scotchman Duncan. Grind-At the discovery of each new treast pag the fives out of us! Working us wages, white he rolls up his millions Duncan orbid, "Weel, I be and fives file a prince?" Green lights begun to play through

"Wessner," he said impressively men box flashed on his back. The eyou'd make a time pattern for the fablack "chicken," a mere speck in the there of mass! Every man on that blue, caught the gleam of it and won- gang is strong and hitthy, paid all he dered what it was. The folded het paras and treated with the courtesy of hung by the boy's hatchet, and the a gentleman. As for the boss living bird book was in the box. He walked like a prince, he shares fare with you

Wessner was not a born diplomat. for he was determined not to slight his, but he saw he was on the wrong tack

morning. When at last he reached the you let me give you a pointer it can space he had sie red out sad litted up pur you on to making a saol five him. around his case his harr swelled with dred without stepping out of your

"You needn't be afraid of smeaking up," he said. "There isn't a soul in the Limbertost save the birds and the beasts unless some of your sorr's come

the legal tinints." "None of my friends along," said Wessner. "Nationaly knew I came but Black J-1 mean a friend of mine. If you want to hear sense and act with needed. The trick's so dead small and ensw.'

of it," said Freekles. But he heard with a sigh of relief that they were alone.

Wessner was impervious. "You just To the left he had discovered a queer but it is! Why, only think, Prockles, natural arrangement of the trees that slavin' away at a measly little \$20 a grew to giant size and were set in a month, and here is a chance to vicurgradually parrowing space so that a \$500 in a day! You surely won't be

A little trimming back of underbush me to stale it?" inquired Freekles. rolling on, of dead less, leveling of for am I just to find it laying in me s, made it path about the line?"

"That's it, Freckles," hinstered the natured this the "cathedral," yet he had Dutchream, "you're just to find it. sever been taught that "the groves. You needn't know a thing. You move a morning when you will walk up the On either side of the trees that con- west side of the swamp and then turn stituted the first arch of this dim vista found and wall; back down the same of the swamp he partical forms that side again and the money is yours. trew waist high this easily in the sea- Couldn't anything be easier than that,

seen done that not a front traoped. "Depinds entirely on the man," sold because of the change. Opposite he Freckles. The fift of a lark langlar leared a space and made a flowerhed, above the swale beside them was not Every day saw the addition of new sweeter then the sweetness of his voice. "To some it would seem to \_\_\_\_ On the line side he left the bushes come play as breathing, and to some thick for conceaiment and entered by wringin' the last drap of their hearts' blood couldn't force thim! I'm not cleared in setting up the case. He the man that goes into a scheme like that with the blindfold over me eyes. for, you see, it manes to break trust with the boss, and I've served bitafaithful as I knew. You'll have to be making the thing very clear to me

> "It's so dead easy," repeated Wesspleness of it. You see, there's a few trees in the swamp that's real gold mines. There's three especial. Two are back in, but one's square on the line Why, your pottering old Scotch fool of a boss nailed the wire to it with his own hands! He never noticed where the bark had been peeled. nor saw what it was. If you will stay on this side of the trail just one day we can have it cut, loaded and ready to drive out at night. Next morning you can find it, report and be the busiest man in the search for us. We know where to fix it all safe and easy. Then McLean has a net up with a couple of the gang that there can't be a raw stump found in the Limberlost. There's plenty of witnesses to swear to it, and I know three that will. There's a cool thousand, and this tree is worth all of that raw. Say, it's a gold mine, I tell you, and just \$500 of it is yours. There's no danger on earth to you, for you've got McLean that bamboozled you could sell out the whole swamp and he'd never mistrust

you. What do you say? Freekles' som was satisfied, "Is

"No. it sin't," said Wessner, "If you want to brace up and he a manand go into the thing for keeps you can make five times that in a week, My friend knows a dozen others we could get out in a few days, and all you'd have to do would be to keep out of sight. Then you could take your money and skip some night and begin life like a gentleman somewhere else.

What do you think about it?" Freckies purred like a kitten.

" Twould be a rare joke on the boss." he said, "to be staulla from him the very thing he's trusted me to guard and be getting me wages all winter throwed in free. And you're making the pay awful high. Me to be getting five bundred for such a simple little thing as that. You're trating me most toyal indade!- It's away beyond all l'd be expecting. Sivinteen cints would

out to the clearing and giving you the

answer. Freckies lifted the overhanging bushes and burried back to the case. the unslang the specimen box and laid It inside with his batchet and revolver. He slipped the key in his pocket and went back to Wessner.

"Now for the answer," he said.

"Stand up!" There was iron in his voice, and he was commanding like an outraged gen eral. "Anything you want to be taking off?" be questioned.

Wessner looked the astonishment he felt. "Why, no, Freckles," he said. "Have the goodness to be calling me Mr. McLenn," suppped Freckles, "I'm after reservin' me pet name for the use of me friends! You may stand

with your back to the light or be taking any advantage you want." "Why, what do you mean?" spintter od Wessner.

"I'm manin'," said Freckles tersely, "to lick a quarter section of h- out of you, and may the Holy Vargin stay me before I leave you here carrion, for your carcuss would turn the stummicks

Down at the camp that morning Wessner's conduct had been so palpuble an excuse to force a discharge that Duncan moved near McLean and whispered, "Think of the boy, sir!"

McLean was so troubled that an hour later he mounted Nellie and followed Wessner to his home in Wildeat. Hollow, only to find that he had left there a little before, heading for the Limberlost, McLean code at street. When Mrs Duncan told him that a man answering Wessner's description had gone down the west side of the swamp near moon he left the more in her oburge and tollowed on foot. When he heard voices he enter ed the swamp and sliently crept near just in time to near Wessner whine; "But I can't held you, Freckles, I hain't done arthing to you. I'm away burrer than you, and you've only one

CHAPTER VI.

WESSNER OFTS A THRASHING HE boss crouched among the bushes like a tiger ready to spring, but as Preckles' voice reached bim he held himself with the effort of his life to see what mettle was in the boy.

Don't you be wasting of me good tillie in the numbering of me hands." howard Frockles. "The stringth of me cause will make up for the weakness mong and's crowding the privileges of of me minehers, and the size of a cowardly thief don't count. You'll think all the wildcars of the Limberlost is turned loose on you whin I come aginst you, and, as for me cause, I slept with you. Wessner, the night I reason he can see you later, but it nin't come down the cordurey like a dirty, necessary. We can make all the plans friendless tramp, and the boss was for taking me up, washing, clothing and feeding me and giving me a bome full "Must be if you have the engineering of love and tinderness, and a master to look to, and good, we'll earned money in the bank. He's trusting me his heartful, and here comes you, you snotted tend of the hig road, and insults me, as is an honest Irish cintle min, by hinting that you concaive I'd be willing to shut me eves and hold fast while you rob him of the thing I was set and paid to guard and then



EINNO WENT HIS FIST INTO WESSNER'S

set the sheak and flar to him and ruin and etarnally blocken the soul of me You resent," raved Freekies, "be fighting before I forget the laws or a gintiemin's game and sput your cirty hend with the stick!"

Wessner backed away, mambling. "But I don't want to burt you, Free-

"Oh, don't you!" raged the boy. "Well, you nin't resembling me none, for I'm itchin' like death to git me fingers in the face of you."

He danced up and, as Wessner

lunged out in self defense, ducked undet his arm like a bantam and punched him in the plt of the stomach. so that he doubled up with a groun Refore Wessner could straighten himself Freckles was on him, fighting like the wildest fury. The Dutchman dealt thundering blows that sometimes landed and sent Freekles recling and sometimes missed, while he went planging into the swale with the impetus of them. Freckles could not strike with half Wessner's force, but he could land three blows to Wessner's It was here that Freckles' days of alert watching on the line, the perpetual swinging of the heavy cudget and the endurance of all weather stood him in good stead, for he was as tough as a pine knot and as agile as a panther. He danced, ducked and dodged. For ful punishment. Then Wessner's breath commenced to whistle between his teeth, when Freckies had only just

whistling the hornpipe for me to be dancing of?" he cried.

up a little livelier? he gasped and voice.

lipped his ear as he sprang back. Wessner lunged at him in blind fury. Freekles, seeing an opening forgot the laws of a gentleman's game and drove surely be belavin' I thought meself the toe of his heavy wadang boot into Wessner's middle until he doubled up and fell heavily. In a flash Freckles was on him. For a time McLean could not see what was happening. Go to him now!" he commanded himself, but so intense was his desire to see the boy win alone that he could

not stir. At last Freekles sprang up and backed away. "Time!" he yelled like a "Be getting up. Mr. Wessner. and don't be atraid of herting me. Ull let you throw in an extra hand and lick you to me complate satisfaction, all the same. Did you hear the call the limit? Will you get up and be facing me?"

As Wessner struggled to his feet he resembled a battlefield, for his clothing was in ribbons and his face and funds streaming blood.

"I-1 guess 1 got enough," he mum-Direct.

"Oh, do you?" roured Freekles, "Well, this min't your say. You come on to me ground tying about me hoss and intimatin' I'd state from his very pockets. Now, will you be standing un and taking your medicine like a tions or getting it poured down the throat of you this a baby? I ain't got enough. This is only just the beginting with me. Be tooking out there!"

He sprang against Wessner and sent in rolling, his attacked the unresiling figure and jought him until he time and stat and Freckies had strengta left to lift an arm. Then rose and stepped back, gosping for weath. With his first good hingful of sir he shouted, "Time," But the ture of Wessner by motioniess.

treckies watched him with regardif eye and saw at last that he was impletely exhausted the neut over him and, catching him by the back of he neck, forked him to his knees, Wessner lifted the face of a whipped or and, fearing further punishment, terst into great shivering sobs, while the tears washed tiny rivulets through the blood and muck. Freckles stepped back, glaring at Wessner, but suddealy the scowi of anger and the ugly disfiguring red faded from the boy's face. He dubbed at a cut on his temie, from which issued a thry crimson stream, and inputily shook back his buly. His face took on the innecent sok of a cherub, and his volve rialed that of a brooding dove, but mto his eyen crept a look of diabelicar

He glanced vaguely about bim until saw his club, seized and twirled it be a drum major, stuck it unright in muck and marched on tiptoe over Wessner mechanically, as a puppet worked by a string. Bending over, Freckles reached an arra about Wessner's waist and beloed him to his feet. "Careful, now," he cautioned: "be careful, Freddy. There's danger of you

burting me." Fishing a handkerebler from a back pocket, Preckles tenderly wiped Wessper's eves and nose.

"Come, Freddy, me child," he admonished Wessner; "it's time little Lovs were getting home. I've me work to do and can't be entertaining you any more today. Come back temorrow if you ain't through yet and we'h repate the perfermance.

Again an awful wrenebing selzed McLean. Freekles stepped back as Wessner, toffering and reeling like a theroughly drunken man, came toward the path, looking indeed as if wildcats.

The looking indeed as if wildcats in the path, looking indeed as if wildcats.

The looking and reeling like a later they discovered by the looking after the tree!

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had taken their fill of him. The cudget spun high in air, and. Freckles?" catching it with an expertness nequired by long practice on the line, the out into the trail, followed Wessner. Recause Freekles was irish it was impossible to do it silently, and presently his clear tenor rang out, though there were bad catches where he was hard presently there are bad catches where he was hard presently to it. He bragged that you nailed it yourself, sir. You'll know it by the bark having been laid open to the passible to do it silently, and presently grain somewhere low down, and it was presently at the construction the power of the grain somewhere low down, and it was grain somewhere low down and it was grain somewhere lo pressed for breath:

It was the Dufch! It was the Dutch The you think it was the irish hollered help? Not much!

It was the Dutch. It was the Dutch"-Wessner turned and mumbled: "What | Freckles, a stranger. you following me for? What are you going to do with mo?"

ness "How's that for the ingratitude of a beast? And me troubling meself to show him off me territory with the to show him off me territory with the the eaves. honors of war!"

and added: "Belike it's this, Freddy. repate the-chorus softly." You see, the boss might come riding down this trail any minute, and the Lean little mare's so wheedlesome that if she'd come on to you in your prisint the ears of her. No disparagement in the trall down to the line and back to tinded to the sinse of the mare?" he nuded hastily.

Wessner belched a tearful onth, and

Freekles laughed merrily. "That's a sample of the thanks a generous act's always for getting," he continued. "Here's me neglectin' me work to eschort you out proper, and you saying such awful words. Freddy," he demanded sternly, "do you want me to soap out your mouth? You don't seem to be realizing it, but if you was to buck into Mr. McLean in your prisint state without me there if he could never leave off. to explain matters the chance is he'd cut the liver out of you, and I shouldn't think you'd be wanting such a fine gintleman as him to see that it's white."

Wessier grew glastly under his grime and broke into a stangering run.

Freekles twirled the baton and stood like a soldier in "attention" tattle Wessier left the charing, and it was commissioned to the way of conditions of the baton and stood like a soldier in "attention" tattle Wessier left the charing, and it was the last scene of that performance when the boy turned there was a despite special inducements are wavered like reads beneath its weight. He staggered back to the case, and have a being able to make the make the staggered back to the case, and have a being able to make the make the staggered back to the case, and have a being able to make the make the staggered back to the case, and have a being able to make the make the staggered back to the case, and the stage of the stag opening it, he took out a piece of coah Its dipped it into the water and, sitting on a beach, he wined the blood and grime from his face, while his the first five minutes he endured fear. teeth. He was shivering with pain He unbuttoned the hand of his right elecular dots the blood nozed slowly. Here Wesmer had succeeded in setting Spang went his fist into Wessner's his teeth. When Freekles saw what it keers care and trouble chelve. the looked into thorough, Just you wait face, and he was past him into the pit of Wessner's stomach.

Spang went his fist into Wessner's was he forgave himself the kick in the line joy and good fines delve-pit of Wessner's stomach.

No more chymics for 1912.

the PP be eschorting you | "And would you be pleased to tune | "Freckles, Freckles," said McLean's

Freekles snatched down bis sleeve

and rose to his feet. "Excuse me, sir," he said. "You'll

McLenn pushed him carefully to the sent and, bending over him, opened a pocket case that he carried as regularly as his revolver and watch, for cuts and bruises were of daily occurrence among the gang.

Taking the burt arm, he turned back the sleeve and bathed and bound up the wounds. He examined Freckles' head and body and convinced himself that there was no permanent injury. Then he sat down beside Freckles. Il the indescribable beauty of the place was strong about him, but he

gaw only the bruised face of the suf-

formation he wanted like a diplomat. ergued like a judge, fought like a sheik and triumphed like a devit. As the pain tessened and breath aught up with Freckies' pounding wart he watched the boss from the all of his eye. How had McLean got there, and how long had he been there? Freekles did not dare ask. At last he prose and, going to the case,

"Have you any orders, sir?" he ask-"Yes," said McLean, "I have, and you are to follow them to the letter.

Turn over that apparatus to me and

door. Then he turned to McLean.

and go to bed at once. Now, hurry," "Mr. McLean," said Freckles, "it's me feet to start, and I was on good time when up came a gintleman, and we got into a little heated argument. It's either settled or it's just begun, but between us I'm that late I baven't started for the afternoon yet. I must be going at once, for there's a tree I

unist find before the day's over." Don't you know when you are done un? You go to bed. I'll finish your work

"Niver!" protested Freckles, "I was just a little done up for the prisint a minute ago. I'm all right now. Riding boots are away too low. The day's hot and the walk a good seven miles, sir. Niver!"

As he reached for the outfit he pitched forward and his eyes closed. Mc-Lean stretched him on the moss and applied restoratives. When Freckles returned to consciousness McLean ranto the cabin to tell Mrs. Duncan to get hot both ready and to bring Neille. That worthy woman promptly filled the wash boiler and set a roaring fire kitchen.

By the time McLean came again, leading Nellie and holding Freckles on her back, Mrs. Duncan was ready for business. She and the boss inid Freckles in a trough and poured on hot water until he squirmed. They soaked, Clay rubbed and scoured him. Then they let the hot water off and closed his pores with cold. Lastly they stretched him on the floor and chafed, rubbed and kneeded him until he cried out for mercy. As they rolled him into

McLean bent over him. "Which tree,

"I don't know exact, sir, but it's on the east line, and the wire is fastened boy twirled it a second and, stepping to it. He bragged that you nailed it

> Freekles' head rolled over and his eyes dropped shut. McLean's mind traveled back to the night almost a year before when he had engaged

Freekies called the Limberlost to with with a caress on the boy's forehead, and for the decree of the treasury from 80f to be while you put on the loud red-

"If you're coming this way-temor-"Bless the gritty devil," growled Me-

Then he went out and told Mrs. Dun- their revenge upon him at the convention can to keep close watch on Freckles of 1814, which not at Baltimore in Max. state all of a sudden she'd stop that and send Duncan to him at the swamp. Amexation of Texas was the scene of the fight, the boss entered Freekles' study softly, as if his spirit grazed about with astonished eyes.

stepped carefully over the velvet car- until the minth halfor to force his non- presented this year to the Postal and net and touched the walls of crisp verdure with gentle fingers. He stood pours) on the eighth ballot, and on the long beside the flower bed and gazed with when Van fluorits name was at the banked wall of bright flowers as will thown. Polk received more than the control with 10,00,000 sneets of the banked with 10,00,000 sneets of the banked with 10,00,000 sneets of

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breath sucked between his clinched At present most raws refined in this country come from Cuba, but when the babel. and excitement in spite of himself, canal is in operation Hawaii may in. The real work of the convention was sleeve, and, turning it back, exposed better facilities for shipping to our tresident because of his known friend. Towns door has persuaded

## BALTIMORE CONVENTIONS

History Made for the Democrats in the Past in That City.

First of the Dark Horses-Baltimore the democrats in 1960. The factions Norththe Scene of Struggles Between the North and South Before the War.

Baltimore. sext democratic national convention agree sembled the first national convention of the Southern States to fill the vacancies tering boy, who had hedged for the inthe Democratic party, the city in which left by the secretors, national convention first gave forth. The latter with a few delegates from the party's formal platform and that in the border States adopted resolutions which the first democratic dark horse against the besting of two party plat-was nominated for the presidency, says forms or any change of party name and the New York Sun.

at Baltimore May 25, 182, eight months cuted for ever the seating of Southern after the Anti-Mason party had set the delegates in the regular convention led fashion of such conventions by meeting to a new secession, and the secesion, in the same city, formally nominated with reinforcements from the adjourned took out his revolver and the wire Van Buren for vice-president, but merely Richmond convention nominated one unmending apparatus and locked the ratified the nomination of Jackson for tional risket, while the regulars nompresident already made by many State insted another, and the party went forth Legislatures, Evan at that convention the to bertain defeat. hittle rar: within the democratic into that Even the convention system seemed go straight home. Sonk yourself in the hottest bath your skin will bear or the factional struggle is ween the point mis-Northern and Southern democrats.

"Mr. McLean," said Freckies, it's the convention another no partorn, crowing and the entering from the sorry I am to be telling you, but the but expressed confidence in Jackson and ward. An extant letter from a delegate afternoon's walking of the line alu't has policies. The gain and his policies to the Whig convention of 1840 describer have Van see. I was just for getting really constituted the party platform, would loss as almost unendurable. Men more in December, 1851, recommended at enternalised by in sympathy with the party, and that but one other person.

McLean, "you can't walk the line! I met at Baltimore in May, own, having work Since that time the hotel accomdoubt if you can get to Duncan's, been called thus early to offset the can-modulton of the city has greatly increasdidacy of Senator Hugh L. White, already of and the time by rall between Balti-nomicated as an anti-Jackson democrat more and Washington has been so retime toward greater nominar influence in party affaits must have seen that the

State though not its actual tent sonta. Woman with talent, and a great deal of then was in proportion to its strength in latitude allowed her under the plea of under it. She pushed the horse trough a credited delegates present. The conoff its base and rolled it up to the vention was largely made up of federal who are striving for success upon the officeholders, as was that of 1822

Puris platforms were embodied in let- of temperament. ters written by the several candidates. They are as follows: means of an understanding among the leaders an awkward contrivance to be sure you have "temperament that subsequently brought disaster to before you begin to brag about it. Your

Van Buren expected the nomination of "I if your "temperament" is due to his party in isle and it was pretty sen- herees, more eigenfation, or self-hypno-etally conceded, but the leaders hesting, then, don't give up hope. You can be d cloud calling a national convention cure if est it should by there the blines dissenits platform of democratic principles Four own.
This playform, which served for many to book be temperamental for effe. ears as the basis for democratic doctrin- Everyone can see through it after the is to shavery in the States, condemned LEGARN TO CURB TEMPERAMENT, is implication the policy of properties to be about to bearn to control your artistic tempear before when he had engaged freekles, a stranger.

McLean bent, covering the hort arm with one hand and laying the other arm one in posts expenditures for a revenue and of instant what you are with what with one hand and laying the other.

than by the party Siterance.

The Southern democrats, who had had he could prey is the prima donnan for Van Buren stress 1822, obtained

sleeping there might be roused, and chosen a delegation instructed for Mas history of New York fire department. Hopen, had reinstructed against him. How had the boy conceived it? What The intertaints rate adopted in 1832 was The president of the Commercial Teles a picture he had wrought in living col. reaffirmed in the early hours of the con-commercial teles. ors! He had the heart of a painter; vertien, and Van thire is friends, on- demands for in-reased wages and better be had the soul of a poer. The boss trailing a majority of votes, valuely strove working conditions will probably be

never ary two-thirds and was builed as a serietive super used in making mone

Wessner grew ghastly under his frie and broke into a stargering run.

Freches twirfed the batter and stord

Entler of New York immed up and forturers of E per cent, of the total cracked his book together in his exette-there States since output. W. F. McElray with the Smithern of the Hamilton Brown Shoe company of there a it may have upon sugar prices, upon benefice in the vain effoct to hear to make themselves heard amid the

rease her exportations and become a contrived as usual to the recesses. Sitas begin fighting. He sprang back with the blue lined, callonsed whiteness of shift laughter.

"Begoily, and will your bonor be with contusions, while in a series of effect upon prices."

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

UNKIND. convention sai, another convention,

Scatty of federal office holders, nominat-Tyler for president and tried to force him upon the democrate.

en's defeat by the Southerners for four years earlier were seen in his acance of the Free Soil nomination. Luck returned, however, with the nomination of Pierce, as the second draw horse at Haltimore in June, 1852.

The next democratic national convention met at Chrimnati, exactly four years later, when for the first time in a courter of a century Baltimore was skipped. To Bultimore was transferred from Charleston the faction quarrel of ern and Southern at Charleston adjournad to meet, the former at Haltimore, the latter of Richmond There had been at Charleston in April 606 delegates with 203 votes. The quarret over the platform, which brought about the secession of many Southern delegates, left the con-Maryland, where the vention with a minterity but unable to upon a nominee, it adjourned to to meet, was the city in which as meet at Baltimore June 18, requesting

adjustmed in meet at Richmond June At the wish of Jackson the first demo- 11 Some of the Richmond delegates were ratic national convention, which met also accredited to Baltimore, A compli-

was by and by to make the music mute likely to be abandoned, so badly was it and appeared, for discloson's candidacy discredited. Baltimore again brought the and the nomination of Van Buren marked democrate had luck in July, 1872, when he well defined quarred between Jack- the regular democratic convention ration and Calhoun and prepared the way not the proceedings of the liberal re-

Northern and Southern democrats. As a convention city Baltimore was The convention adopted no planform, crowded and uncomfortable from 1849 on-The national regulations, however, soon were storping three in a bed and half to call themselves Whogs, having held a dezen or more in a room. The writer their nominating convention at Bulti- of the letter thought himself licky to be that meeting a convention of young men to give him a room which he shared with

convention in session at Washington in At convention time in 1800 the city was s going at once, for there's a tree 1 May, 182, adopted a definite platform. Carry chekel with delegates and others, ust find before the day's over."

The national democratic convention and it was stoward even in 1872, when that nominated wan larger for president the democrats were half hearted in their the Legislature of Tennessee. It during that it is easy to sleep in Washseemed to most observers almost a tors inview and attend convention sessions as even yet whether legislative nome in Baltimore, while a fleet of hav steamations or nominations by national con- err offers tempting opportunities of comvention should be the democratic policy, for for those who can afford to neglect hough all who derived the trend of the the exchangest and busines of the even-

## ONE'S TEMPERAMENT.

this convention the vote of each Shore is a great deal excused to the There was invented also at artistic temperatures, which, by the phychition a political verb. since WMS, is a phrase on the end of every "ruckerize," to mee, the case of one one's tongue new mays. But a famous Esceket, who assumed to east the whole cluser de lates that half the so-called Tennessee, which Sinte had no billiperament is merely temper, and has written a clever little decalegue for girls stage which she calls the commandments

answer to inquiries addressed to them | SELF-CONTROL A GREAT HELP

family may call it only temper.

anake any nomination for vice-provident tarified. The interest of the convention came - Learn to be sessitive to other posfrom its being the first to adopt a define blest feelings before you give way to

Upon that pla form the democrats men | self, everything year have read, heard, Then be changed his tone completely row—be pleased to step over—and we'll their this disastron defeat, though it was broaded; "Belike it's this, Freddy." the most 'average' men and women, but

## NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

state all of a sudden she'd stop that and send immediate many short she'd send Mr. McLean out over the inhuite he came home. Following over which Van forces was defeated for the inhuite he came home. Following over which Van forces was defeated for the inhuite he came home. Following over which Van forces was defeated for the inhuite he came home. Jackson had been misled into writing previous six months the average was 24 a letter that was used against his friend and protest, and Viewinia, which had creased to be free a day, a record in the

Western Union Telegraph companies

the first dark horse to win a democrat- He estimates the output of bureau in mapor money in fiscal year 1913 at \$975.

HOW TOMMY LOST HIS ROAD. "What has become of Tommy's toy

ruttrond ?" Tommy to merge roads with him "-

"liberine thinks he is keeping his light

unter in lushel' "Perhaps he is wise." replied Miss Cav-Haltimore proved again an unlocky enne; "his light is probably so small that convention town for the democrats in it would go out if he let a draft get 1848, in which year the fruits of Van Bur- to it."-Washington Star.